HANLON LEAVES TOWN AND SATS HE IS DISGUSTED. The Baltimore-Brooklyn Deal May Not Go Through-Ebbets Can Have the Brooklyn Club's Presidency-Yale's New Bow-ing Coach-The College Boating Situation. Edward Hanlon, manager of the Baltimore eball Club, after a short conference with F.

CURRENT SPORTING TALK.

A. Abell, principal owner of the Brooklyn club, resterday, suddenly made up his mind that it was useless to dicker longer over the proposed consolidation of the two clubs, and consequently took a train for home last night. Abell told Hanlon that he was still unable to close the deal, because of the obstinacy of cortain persons, although he had used every resource to bring them to reasonable terms

"I am very much disappointed," said Hanlon to a reporter of THE SUN, "for I had hoped to erything up yesterday. When I came here last Wednesday all arrangements had seen made to have our lawyer come on the next day, but as soon as I learned the exact affairs word was sent to him not to come. Mr. Vonderhorst and I have had the papers ready to make the deal for a week past. and Mr. Abeil could have signed them if the other stockholders had not been obdurate, But he was blocked, and that's all there is to it. No. 1 do not know when I shall come back here. I am disgusted with the whole business and so is Mr. Vonderhorst. You can say that, despite statements to the contrary, certain individuals are not acting with fairness, and their names will be made public in due time. Just why they are not willing to come to time is beyond me. They seem anxious to kill the Brooklyn Club."

Venderhorst again failed to meet Abell yesterday, and it was said that he was in the same frame of mind as Hanton.

President Ebbets was really anxious to help matters along," said one of the men in-terested, "it would have been a very easy matter for him to come up to the Hoffman House, where conferences have been held every day this week. Hanlon was in Brooklyn with John M. Ward on Friday, but he did not run mcross Elibets. One of Ebbets's friends made the statement yesterday that the reason he was holding off from the negotia-tions was due to a desire to be President of the new club. When asked about this point, both Abell and Hanlon said there was no objection to Ebbets's retaining his former position, and that he had been so informed some time ago. So far as the Byrne interest is concerned, it is believed that there will be no arrives. Beyond saying that he is "heartily in favor of the deal." Ebbets refused to talk vesterday. He did not send word to Abell when they could talk matters over, although the latter has been willing to discuss the deal deal did not go through the Brooklyn Club would lose big money this season, Club would lose big money this season, the debts to be paid once more by Abell. He also stated that he had met many influential citizens in Brooklyn who told him that whoever succeded in blocking the deal would be made the target of public opinion. The stockholders of the Brooklyn Club will meet next Tuesday in Jersey City. An effort will be made then to find out where everybody stands. Abell says that if Griffin should continue as manager in the event of the calling off of the deal, Ebbets would have nothing whatever to do with the team.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that followers of the New Yorks learn that the team will train in the South this year instead of at Lakewood. The four teams that finished at the top of the League race last October did their preliminary training in the South, and were fit to play fast ball from the start; the New Yorks were not. Manager John B. Day knows what Southern training means, and his good judgment is generally commended. Manager Burns of the Chicago Club has been here for the past three days, and it is said that he has made an offer to trade Dahlen. Lange and Griffith for Davis, Gleason and Rusie, even up. It is doubtful whether the New York Club would be willing to consent to such a deal, as it could not very well afford to let such a riayer as Davis go, as he is considered to be the best shortstop in the League.

when Tom Sharkey got upon the scales in the gymnasium at Harvard University on Friday Dr. Sargent told him that he weighed 193 pounds. The Sailor expressed some surprise, but he was told that the scales were correct. "What did you weigh when you fought McCoy?" asked Sargent.

"Exactly 172 pounds," replied Sharkey.

"Twenty-four pounds is a big gain in ten days," said Sargent, but the Sailor stuck to his assertion. As a matter of fact Sharkey weighed about 180 pounds when the fight took place, which gave him an advantage of twenty-four pounds over McCoy. Afterfurther tests, Sharkey sey said that he was built like his father, and that before he began training to box he had never indulged in physical exercise. Dr. Sargent then told Sharkey that a man of his build would become muscle bound unless he trained properly. He told Tom never to use weights, but to take exercise where he would be compelled to do reaching. He also said that the Sailor should never do any running on hard substances, but always on grass or loose dirt.

The statement by Fitzsimmons that Sharkey has two weeks in which to make a match has stirred the latter up to such a pitch that he says if Fitz can name any responsible club where the mill can be pulled off he will accept without conditions. There was a well-defined rumor yesterday that certain sporting men would immediately take hold of the defunct Greater New York A. C. of Coney Island and offer a big purse for the bout. The club still has a license, which means that the fight could be held in its arena without interference. In the meantime it looks as though Jeffres may be the mau to light Fitz, for the latter will be compelled to make a match with him or forfeit his \$2,500 deposit. The statement by Fitzsimmons that Sharkey

match with him or forfeit his \$2,500 deposit.

The appointment of Dr. Edson F. Gallaudet as coach of the Yale 'varsity crow comes in the nature of a surprise to college men, who confidently expected to see Dr. Percy Bolton assume the duties left by Robert J. Cook, Yale graduates believe that a better selection could not have been made, as they say Gallaudet knows all about rowing, especially in view of the fact that when a member of the Yale crew about five years ago he was one of the finest oarsmen who ever sat in a shell, Gallaudet has the confidence of the undergraduates at New Haven and is one of the most popular men at the university. He learned the Cook stroke in all its completeness when he was in the crew, and it is thought that in coaching this year's eight he will follow that style of rowing as nearly as possible. It is not known whether he will receive any assistance from Kennedy, the professional, who has been at New Haven under Cook for several years, but he is almost aure of plenty of support and advices from the best rowing experts who at different times in the past have worn Yale's colors.

The decision reached vesterday by Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia to row at Foughkeepsie in June means that there is now little chance of Cornell meeting Yale and Harvard, both of whom have airendy arranged that Cornell might induce old Penn and Columbia to go to New London, but this seems to be out of the question now. In breaking off relations with Harvard and Yale, Cornell has taken a hold step which will probably result in no further races between the Ithacans and the two New England universities. While the public at large will regret this, it is no secret that Yale is well satisfied with the outcome and is backed up by the Crimson. The victory of the University of Pennsylvania over Cornell last year and the revival of interest in Columbia's crew because of the return of Coach Feet will probably make the race on the Hudson more attractive this Year than in the past.

Views of an Old Penn Graduate on the Rowing Muddle.

To the Epiton of The Sex-Sir I hardly think, as a University of Pennsylvania Sluminus, that Mr. Julian Curties's suggestion that Pennsylvania as a favor to Cornell, should agree to a boat race on the New London course will meet with great favor New Lendon course will need with great favor among the Penn slumm and undergraints. As a cornell has stated on several occasions that he was quiesced to the Thames, the favor would be done to yells and Harvard and not to the Thames, massimuch as Vaic has never put herself out of the way to accommodate the Quakers, it is not very likely that Pennselvania would agree be row on a course which meets with no favor with a ood Ward and Charman Reath. There has been no athletter lations between the Quakers and Valencians since 1803, so far as baseled and feetball are concerned. Why Yele should fave a lotter gynnastic meet with Penn, and play hockey and baselethal, norther in a gair shoot, send her athletis to compete on the track and neid, and yet refuse to meet her on the dismond, griddron and water is beyond in; comprehence.

Fortunately for Penn, she has at fast reached that and it to be to the past. When it comes to spot as a see has in the past. When it comes to spot hike conduct, what college can excel old Penn?

W. H. Evans.

Exciting Races on the Hudson at Pough keepsle and Newburg.

POUGHEEPSIE, Jan. 21.—One of the most exciting races in the 108 years of ice boating on the Hudson was seen to-day, when the challenge race for the championship pennant of America, a trophy of world-wide renown was contested between the Hudson River and Carthage Landing Ice Yacht clubs over a course lying north and south from a stake off Crum Elbow to a stake north of the Poughkeepsie Bridge. The distance between the

turning points was two miles and a half. The rules required the yachts to sail over the course four times, making twenty miles in all n a straight line, but requiring them to cover nearly twice this distance in actual sailing. The time limit was fixed at 1 hour and 15 minutes. The race was to windward and return. and all the yachts were started on a line at right angles to the wind.

The Cartinge Landing Club sent up five yachts to compete. They were the Maud N., North Star, Hermes, Ranger and Whistier. The ferryboat refused to transport the vachts across the channel broken through the ice at this point, and that made it necessary to leave the larger boats-Maud N., North Star and Whistler were taken around the terry channel overland. It was nearly 12 ocioek when the Ranger sailed by Charles Merritt, and the Whistler, sailed by Living Grinnell, arrived at Roossveit's Folid, the starting point. The Ranger is a lateen-rigged bout and carries about 525 square feet of sail, and the Whistler is cat rigged and carries about 400 square feet. The yachts of the Hudson River Ice Yacht Club participating in the race were the Northern Light, sailed by Dr. Barron; Icile, ailed by William It. Smith: Blitzen, sailed by Corman Wright; Jack Frost, sailed by Archie logers; Santa Claus, sailed by Herman Von er Linden, and the North Star, sailed by Veorge Ruppert.

The wind was southwest, blowing Mathematical Claus, sailed by Herman Von er Linden, and the North Star, sailed by Hermes out of the race. The Ranger and Whistler were taken around the ferry

in the following order: Junie, as minutes in Science onds; Northern Light and Ranger. There was five seconds difference between the two last-mentioned boats.

The fee began to get soft before the race had been half finished, and it was predicted that the lefele would beat the Jack Frost because Reggers had Charles Van Loan in the box with him and Smith was alone on the lefele. The difference in weight was sufficient to handleap the Jack Frost. The third time down the course the Northern Light curried her jib sheet away and was withdrawn. The fight between the lefele and Jack Frost was about as close at fifteen miles as at ten miles. The lefele crossed the line in fifty-four minutes and the Jack Frost was third. The fourth time over the course the lefele maintained a slight lend, being followed by the Jack Frost, barely a length behind. The finish was exciting. At the last turn of the upper stake the bowsprit of the Jack Frost almost seemed to tonch the rudder of the lefele, so close were the two boats. Both yachts finished on the starboard tack. The licie finished first, covering the twenty miles in 1 hour 9 minutes 37 seconds. The time of the Jack Frost was the four of minutes 4 seconds. The Ranger was so far behind that she did not finish. The Santa Claus finished in I hour 18 minutes 24 seconds.

Newburne, Jan. 21.—There was fine sport at Orange Lake this afternoon. The lee was in fine condition, and the wind from the south was fair. There were two excellent races, and it appeared to be a Commodore Higginson day, as he virtually wen both of the events that were run off. The first he took with the big Windward, but leet the prize on a technicality. The second he won by only ten seconds with his smaller boat, the Cold Wave, having as his principal competitor in each contest Vice-Commodore Higginson day, as he virtually wen both of the events that were run off. The first he took with the big Windward, but leet the prize on a technicality. The contest Vice-Commodore Higginson day, as he virtually won both of the

got them away from Pine Point stake at 1:30 o'clock, the rules requiring the distance to be made inside of the time limit of thirty-five minutes. The Windward took the lead at the snap of the gun and made a snanking race of it, never being headed. She landed a winner so far as time was concerned, crossing the homestake line at 2:04. The Snow Drift finished second at 2:08:25. She was second all through the run. The Graziella came in third at 2:10:22, the Troubler fourth at 2:11:08, and the Arctic at 2:11:30. The Cold Wave did not finish the distance. Although the Commodore wen the race in good style, he was compelled to relinquish the evoted trophy to the Snow Drift. This was occasioned by the rules which provide that no yacht shall increase nor diminish ballast during a contest. On the second lap the Windward, while shooting along like a falling meteor, lost part of her ballast, but the Commodore could not pull up and replace it, hence he lost the trophy.

The second race for the Challenge Cup of 88 was one of the best and most exciting held on the lake in years. The winner, the Cold Wave, only ended the race ten seconds ahead of the Snow Drift. When the slarting gun got the six entries off the Troubler caught the wind him shape and flew to the front like a rocket. But the wind veered about a bit and favored the others also. Before the third lap could be made both the Cold Wave and snow Drift had crept up on Trouble and then passed her as they were tacking over to the west between the north and weest-stakes. From here the interest in the race was again centred in the Higginson and Kild bonts. No one could tell until the line was crossed which would eventually make it litst. At last it was seen that Commodore Higginson had a fitle the better of it, and he was a winner by only ten seconds. The Vice-Commodore's son received many compliments for his afternoon's splendid work.

SHARKEY FINED FOR BOXING. The Sailor and His Partner Violate the

Law in Boston. Boston, Jan. 21.-Thomas Sharkey, pugilist appeared in the Municipal Court before Judge Ely this morning with his sparring partner, Robert Armstrong, and George Armstrong, manager of the Palace Theatre, where Sharkey has been exhibiting this week. Sharkey and

Deputy United States Marshal Caphinell of Book by has sold she sloop yacht Quo Vadis for \$500 only under a libel of George W. Wright for a bill of \$268.

OPENING OF CYCLE SHOW.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN THRONGED

BY DEFOTEES OF THE WHEEL. The First Metropolitan Exposition in Two

Years Arouses Widespread Interest—New Features Studiously Inspected—Wheel-ing Community Enjoys the Reunion. At least 8,000 persons went to Madison Square Garden last night to look at bieveles, to talk of bieveles and listen to explanations concerning the parts of bicycles as they are being made for 1869. For the first time in New York since 1897 a genuine bleyele show was opened. It was the first one at the Garsince 1803. Judging from the crowd. the tide of interest and enthusiasm in such displays is not ebbing. The desire to inspect, compare and criticise, and to meet fellow en as ever, and the bievele exposition promises to

As a spectacle, the exhibit has the brilliancy and variety of the affairs of former years. although the number of exhibitors is not quite so great, nor the individual decoration quite that appeared in the big amphitheatre for the French ball of last Thursday night were all in place, excepting that the tri-colors were removed and the Stars and Stripes put up instead. The blaze of electric lights from the booths played in and out among their colors in a most fascinating way. From the galleries the birdseye view of the show revealed all the characteristics of the exhibits of former years. The well-known makers of standard wheels. who always have been conspicuous, were as much so as ever, and their spaces were illuminated by electrically lighted signs of great cost, just as they were in other years, in spite of all the talk of the late Board of Trade deprecating the expense of such displays. In general the show is the 'cycle city' of old, only the floor space and the galleries are not so crowded, the alses are broader and the spectators find much more facility to move about and inspect the exhibits. The arena boxes have been floored over and a gallery made for booths, which are occupied chiefly by sundry manufacturers and makers of bicycle parts, the bicycles and automobiles being on the main floor. The second gallery is not occupied. much so as ever, and their spaces were illu-

parts, the heyeles and automobiles being on the main floor. The second gallery is not occupied.

The total number of exhibitors is 130, and they occupy 242 spaces. At the show of 1897, the last one held under, the auspices of the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers, the number of exhibitors was about 200. The biggest show ever held, that of 1890, had more than 300 concerns occupying spaces. It is interesting to note that nearly fifty of the firms that exhibited at the 1897 show have gone out of business. In spite of this fact, the firms and the faces familiar at the expositions of other years were present. Even the signs used in former shows were conspicuous above the booths, though some of them, as one exhibitor said in paraphrase, were well saved, but a world too wide for the shrunken space. The remark was pertinent to only one or two exhibitors, however. One of the signs has mere than 1,000 incandescent lamps and cost \$2,700.

The crowd present last night was composed.

At the booth of one manufacturer is an obje-

ordinary bicycle saddle and handle bars for the driver.

At the booth of one manufacturer is an object lesson of the progress of cycling. Arranged in a group are a boneshaker of 1887, a "good old ordinary" of 1876, a type of the first safety, made in 1885, and, finally, a challess wheel that was the only one on display at the show of 1897. The biggest wheel at the show is a seven-senter, shown in a booth where everything from a single bleycle up to the "septuplet" is displayed.

The show will be open to the public from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at hight until next Saturday. D'Aquin's band furnishes the music for the promenaders in the evening. This week some of the automobile makers will have the use of the cellar and will show their vehicles in operation, giving free rides to visitors.

Major Taylor, the colored speed wonder, was a central point of attraction at a space where he stood exhibiting a peculiar style of chainless cycle, on which he broke many of the best records made in the world by men either white or black. "Teddy" Edwards, with the chainless cycle, on which he broke many of the best records made in the world by men either white or black. "Teddy" Edwards, with the chainless on which he made 250 consecutive centuries, was also one of the features. In all about thirty varieties of chainless wheels were shown.

From a constructional and mechanical view the show is remarkable for the utter lack of freaks. Not even an aluminum, a castilever or a triangular wheel is to be seen. This puzzled many of the visitors, but pleased the students of cycling, who felt that it slignified the solid mechanical busis upon which beyche makers have settled. In a literal comparison with the wheels of 1897 as grouped at the flast exhibit in the city, the 1839 models at the Garden show decided progress in construction. The advance is not glaringly evident in changes of frame lines and general style, but it is there and more real because there are no freak changes in pattern made for the sake of change, a

Robert Armstrong, and George Armstrong, manager of the Palaee Theatre, where Sharkey has been exhibiting this week. Sharkey and its partner were charged with having taken part ha boxing exhibition in violation of the part has boxing exhibition with the meaning of the statute, as a many premiary reward. Counsel for the order has to study more deeply in the partner were found gality and fined So-each. Counsel for the statute, as a many premiary reward. Counsel for the statute, as a manission fee was charged.

Judge Ely asked counsel for defence what sparing meant, but not receiving any satisfactory reply discussed the matter for some time to be supported by the statute and were liable. Judge Ely declared that in its outpin any satisfactory reply discussed the matter for some time to be supported by the statute and were liable. Judge Ely declared that it its outpin anything but a private exhibition to which two men invited friends to see in question. The scaling of texts to the public of the triple of the

ATHLETICS.

THE SUN, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1899.

A. A. U. Delegates at a Special Meeting Revise Their Constitution. A special meeting of the American Athletic Union, to revise the constitution and by-laws

of the organization, was held at the Astor House yesterday afternoon. The following delegates answered the roll call: Bartow S. Wecks, Chairman; James E. Sullivan, Met opolitan Association: E. E. Habb and J. B. Maccabs, (ew England Association; J. J. Dixon, Military Ath-etic League; C. C. Hughes, delegate at large; Luther ulick and George T. Hopbron, Y. M. C. A.; Julius F. larder, W. Dopf and Charles H. Schmidt, North merican Gymnastic Union; Oliver Shiras, Intercoln Gymnastic Union; Oliver Shiras, Intercol. A. A.; J. P. Boyle, proxy for G. T. Willetis, orthwest Association.

legiste A. A. A.; J. P. Boyle, proxy for G. T. Willetts, Pacific Northwest Association.

The Legislation Committee has been at work on the proposed changes since last November, and the report of the committee outlining the siterations has been published in The SUN. As anticipated, the registration fee was reduced from \$1 to 25 cents a year, but this sum will not admit holders of registration cards to all A. A. U. championship meetings, a privilege registered athletes received upon the payment of \$1. This will come as a sad blow to many speculative athletes, who have been planning to witness the boxing and wrestling championships on their registration pasteboard. The 25-cent fee being law, Prof. Stagg's athletes can enter the championship meeting to be held on Jan. 28, in Milwaukee, and all the disturbance in the West will be at an end.

One modification embodied in the report of the Legislation Committee did not meet with the approval of the delegates. The report advocated a fee of \$5 for sanctioning athletic meetings. The amendment was lost on a vote and the old figure of \$10 for sanction will still hold go3d.

The reform sought by the Metropolitan Association went through and the Registration Committee will be comprised of three men from each association, who will have full control over the athletes of their respective associations. This will relieve Secretary Sullivan of considerable work which, as Chairman of the old Registration Committee, he had to perform.

The provision for associate membership was

form.

The provision for associate membership was approved, and now any person properly youched for may become a member of the A. A. U. on payment of \$1 a year.

HARVARD'S ATHLETES.

Football Men to Punt on Soldiers' Field-Hockey Schedule. CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 21.-Owing to the clear,

freezing weather Capt, Burden of the 'varsity university eligible for back-field positions to practice punting on Soldiers' Field every Monday and Friday afternoon. This will continue so long as the ground is free from snow. The men out yesterday were W. T. Reid, Jr., and L. W. Kendall, 1901; E. H. Kendall, Jr., and W. S. Gierasch, 1902, and J. W. Hallowell, 1901. Capt. Burden superintended the practice, Trainer McMasters will have entire charge of the men. 'I am going to rig the tackling dummy up again as soon as spring comes,' said Jack, and I am going to have my boys properly educated by the fall. Last season I started in after work was begun and I did not have all the time I wanted to get everybody to my satisfaction. Next time I am going to have everything right. I am eager for Feb. 13 to come so that I can get the base-ball men to work. That date is plenty early enough, but I am never happy when I am just londing.'' J. N. Trainer, Jr., has been appointed assistant manner of the 'varsity baseball team, in blace of F. Jewell, resigned. The following have handed in their names to Mannger Adams of the 'varsity nine as candidates for freshman manager: F. R. Ayer, R. J. Bulkley, J. O. Low, P. W. Thomson, R. Sedgwick, Jr., A. W. Talmadge, C. Frothingham, Jr., A. L. Baker, W. Fischel, J. A. O'Reilly, C. J. Taussig and P. G. Darling.

Last evening the captains of the class hockey teams met and made out a schedule of games. Each team will allay every other class the best two out of three games, the champlonship being decided by the percentage of games won. Three twenty-minute halves will be played each hiar, weather permitting, until the series is finished. The schedule is as follows: '190 vs. 1901, '190 vs. 190 Gierasch, 1902, and J. W. Hallowell, 1901.

99 vs. 1802, '99 vs. 1901, '89 vs. 1900, 1900 vs. 1901, '99 vs. 1901, '90 vs. 1900, 1900 vs. 1901, '96 vs. 1902, '90 vs. 1902, 1900 vs. 1902, 1901 vs. 1902, '90 vs. 190 vs. 1902, '90 v

Yesterday afternoon the seniors defeated the sophomores, and the juniors defeated the freshmen in practice games. W. Morse has resigned as captain of the "de class team, and will join the "Mott Haven" squad.

At a meeting to form a water polo association the following officers were elected and empowered to draw up a constitution: President, L. C. Forman, 1900; Vice-President Brainerd Taylor, 1901; Secretary and Treasurer, A E. Corbin, 1901; Captain, G. A. Noyes; Manager, W B. Newlin, 1902.

YALE'S TRACK MEN.

No Expectation of Winning at the Inter collegiate Meet.

New Haven, Jan. 21.-In a few days Cant Fisher will call out the candidates for the Yale track team. Inasmuch as Yale has been deconsecutive seasons, and as several of her com vania, are stronger in this branch of athletic sports than ever before, the season does not open auspiciously for the New Haven men. Indeed, it is generally accepted as a foregone conclusion that Yale cannot win this year, and it is believed that, if she succeeds in advancing a few pegs from her present uncomfortable position at fourth place, she will be doing very

well.

So far as can be seen, Yale is pretty sure of winning only one event at the coming intercollegiate meet on May 13. R. G. Clapp, '99 S., in the pole vault, stands head and shoulders above any man that the other colleges can bring forth. He holds the world's record, 11 feet 10½ inches, made in Chleago for the New York A. C. Another man who will probably win, if he is able to enter the games, is Waller, in the high jump. Waller enlisted in the rough riders at the opening of the war, and was wounded at Santiago. He has just returned to the university, is under the physician's care, and may not recuperate sufficiently to begin training. Another strong man is R. T. Wilbur, a special in the scientific school. He holds the Pacific coast championship with the shot, but he entered the university only last fall, coming here from the University of California. As he has not resided in his college for one year he will likely be shut out. These three men exhaust the Yale point winners so far as can be predicted now. A large number of last year's team are in college, however, and will respond to Capt. Fisher's call.

Chess.

The fourth and last game of the series be tween Janowski and Marshall was played at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon. It was won by the Parisian, who scored in the match three wins to one for Marshall. The secre of the fourth game follows:

	SIGILIAN DEFENCE.		
3 P-Q4 4 Kt x P 5 Kt-Q B 3 6 B-K 3 7 B-Q 3 8 Kt x Kt 5 P-K 5 10 Q-Kt 4 11 P-B 4 12 Q-B 3	JANOWSKI, Hlack, P - Q B 4 Kt - Q B 3 P x P Kt - B 5 P - K 3 B - Kt 5 P - Q 4 P x Kt P x Kt E - B 9 P - K 1 R + P C 8 R + P C 8	MARSH CLL, White. 25 Q-Kt 4 26 Rt-Q 27 R-QB 28 P-H 6 29 P-B 8 80 B-H 4 31 Q-B 3 P x Q 83 P x Q 83 P x P 6 85 R x P ch 85 R x P ch 86 R R-B 6	JANOWSKI. Rlack P-Q 5 B-Q 5 B-Q Kt 2 B-R B 2 B-R / P-K Q-R 5 R x B P R x Q P x P B-Et 4 R-Q 2 P-Kt 4
12 Q-B 3 13 R-Q Kt 14 B-B 2 15 B x Kt 16 Q-Kt 3 17 Q-R 3 18 Q-R 5 ch 19 Q-R 5 20 P-R 3 21 Q-R 5 22 Q-Kt 5 23 P-K B 4 24 P-B 5		86 R-B 6 87 B-Kt 3 88 R-B 7 80 R x P 40 R-B 2 41 Kt x P 42 B x P 43 R-Q 44 R-R 3 45 K-B 46 R-Q 47 K-B	
	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	MARBUALL. JASNOWSK. White White Hawk 1 1 P-K 4 P-Q B 4 Px P-Q B 3 P-Q 4 Px P-4 Rt x	White. Huack. White. 1 P - 5 A P - Q B 4 25 Q - Kt 4 2 Kt - K B 3 Kt - Q B 5 20 Kt - Q 3 P - Q 4 P x P 4 Kt x P Kt - B 5 28 P - B 6 5 Kt - Q B 5 P - K 8 29 P - B 8 6 B - K 3 B - K 1 5 30 B - B 4 7 B - Q B P - Q 4 10 C B 3 8 Kt x Kt P x Kt 32 Q x Q 9 P - K 5 Kt - Q 2 33 P x P 10 Q - Kt 4 B - B 34 K - B 6 12 Q - B 3 R - Q Kt 36 R - B 6 13 K - Q K Kt - B 4 35 K x P C B 6 14 B - B 2 Kt - K 5 38 R - B 7 15 B x Kt B P x B 3 30 R x P 16 Q - Kt 3 B - K 3 42 B x P 19 Q - R 4 Q - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 3 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 3 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 3 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 3 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 3 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 3 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - K 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B - R 5 34 R - R 3 10 Q - R 5 B -

Steinitz Talks About Judge Jerome's Speech Steinitz has given out another statement regarding his resignation from the Manhattan Chess Club. Speaking of the speech of Judge Jerome some three years ago, the veteran has

Jerome some three years ago, the veteran has this to say;
"Judge Jerome's reported conciliating remarks are quite satisfactory, so mr as I am personally coheerned. The learned Judge has always treated me with marked courtesy whenever we met in the club, before and after his speech in 1886, of which I complained. The version of his speech, which I had given is substantially the same as had been shown to me by Flisbury in St. Fetersburg, in a newspaner clipping. It has never before been contradicted, either in public or by various members who were present when the speech was made and with whom I had conversation on the subject. Regarding my comparisons between lawyers and chess experts the omission of a little loke which I had passed on the legan profession is calculated to place on the legal profession is calculated to place me in a ridiculous light among a great number of readers. It was, in short, to this effect. 'Lawyers often profit from prolonged litigation in consequences of their errors, while chess masters invariably suffer most from their fail-ings and generally quite alone."

Chess Notes.

Janowski will legin his series of fourteen games against the first-class players of the Manhattan Chess Club to-morrow evening. For the week the schedule will be as follows: Monday, at 8 o'clock, L. Schmidt, ex-champion of the club; Tuesday evening, Phil Richardson; Wednesday evening, Dr. Issaesson; Thursday afternoon, at 6 o'clock, Major Hanham, and on Friday evening the well-known amateur, schroeter.

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YORKSHIRE HOUSE,

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ROWING.

Intercollegiate Association Names Pough

keepsie for Its Regatta. The stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, Prof. Wheeler of Cornell Thomas H. Keath of the University of Pennsylvania, and J. A. Meikleham of Columbia met vesterday at the Hoffman House, and afterward at the University Club, and beeided to hold the regatta of the association at Poughkeepsie the latter part of June. The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock, and shortly after noon the members of the Citizens' Committee of Poughkeepsie, who were on hand, were sent for. These were W. L. Booth, Chairman; W. H. Frank, Treasurer, and H. S. Reynolds, Secretary. The latter explained that they were unable to state definitely just what the city would do if the race went there. They had received only two days notice of the meeting, and were not able to settle on details in such a short time. They pledged to the stewards, however, that in case Poughkeepsie was selected everything possivenience of the crews. C. E. Lambert, general passenger agent of the West Shore Railroad, and C. C. Hughes of the Wagner Palace Car Company also appeared in answer to the stewards' invitation. They submitted propo-sitions for railroad facilities, which are to in-clude observation trains and extensive adver-tising of the event. Arrangements will also be made for excursion rates on the day of the

Tace.

The importance of the event will be increased, probably, by the admission of a crew from the University of Wisconsin, and an international flavor will be given to the contest if the Toronto University accepts the invitation to com-

ronto University accepts the invitation to compete.

The stewards were reticent after the meeting, but it was learned that nothing was done by Cornell regarding the proposition, which has been under discussion, to invite the University of Pennsylvania to row at New London and thus render it possible for Cornell to meet Yale and Harvard this year. The stewards appear satisfied with Poughkoepsie and intend to devote all their energies to making the coming race the rowing event of the season. Yale and Harvard will be invited to take part in the contest.

Columbia's Oarsmen and Track Candidates The candidates for Columbia's 'varsity and been working for almost three weeks under the direction of Dr. Walter B. Peet. Twenty students are still in the race for sents in the 'varsity eight. Thirty-five freshmen are striving to represent the class of 1902. Dr. Peet regards the material for both boats as being as good as he has ever handled or even seen. He likes the men, the gymnasium, the spiritshown in the rowing, and, above all, the fact that his in the rowing, and, above all, the fact that his crews will row at Poughkeepsie. This is the course, he has always agitated, upon which to row the intercollegiate regatta.

The freshmen are working on the machines to master the body swing of the Poet stroke. They use neither the arms nor the slides. The varsity have progressed somewhat further, was the variety have progressed somewhat further. They are using the oars, but not the slides. The time in both crews is splendid. The Mexical School has decided to put an eight on the water in the spring to compete with and help the varsity. Twelve candidates have already turned up for this boat. Dr. Peet will coach them.

them.
The track team will start training immediately after the midy-ar examinations. In the meantime, twenty men are trying for the relay team to compete against Cornell at the Boston A. A. games on Feb. 18. About ten students are also getting in shape for the cross-country run for the Hare and Hounds Cup on Washington's Birthday.

Docses, Carriages, &c.

This is the aeason of the year when your carriages should receive careful attention, and be put in order for next summer. We have recently opened a

New York Factory and Repair Shop at 49 and 51 Marion St., directly in the rear of salesrooms. We have facilities for doing the Very Finest Kind of Repair Work.

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was the talk of the show. The racing champions examined it critically and were unstinted in their

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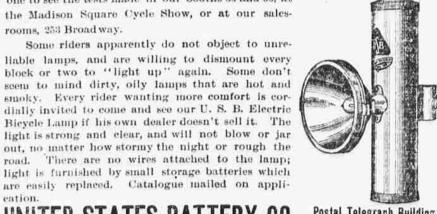
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New York Branch 12 WARREN ST.

More Light.

A man once solemnly asserted the moon gave more light than the sun, said it was harder to light the night than the day. The moon's light is undoubtedly good, but riders need more light. We want every one to see the tests made in our booths 55 and 56, at

rooms, 253 Broad way. Some riders apparently do not object to unreliable lamps, and are willing to dismount every block or two to "light up" again. Some don't seem to mind dirty, oily lamps that are hot and smoky. Every rider wanting more comfort is cordially invited to come and see our U. S. B. Electric Bicycle Lamp if his own dealer doesn't sell it. The light is strong and clear, and will not blow or jar out, no matter how stormy the night or rough the



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Old retaining and dust proof.
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Curling.

Civiling.

The closing match is a memorable week at the big Thistle turning Rink. Hoboken, took place yesterday norming. It was played in two rinks, between our level of the New Jersey Bowing Greens Club and the Tam. of Shanters, composed of some of the oldest players in this country. The trio which Skip Conley glayers in this country. The trio which Skip Conley players in this country. The trio which Skip Conley players in this country. The trio which Skip Conley and the rink is the match, and they were somewhat at a previous to the match, and they were somewhat at a disadvantage. In rink 2 there were the winners in the side. The Tam of Shanters were the winners in the side. The Tam of Shanters were the winners in the side, the trip country gas cold by their opposite at an rink 1, and the result was a vectory for the Jerseymen by a score of 2,0 bs 23 shots.